ELECTRICITY HIS WEAPON.

BRUSH SUPERINTENDENT PIERCE IN-DICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

For Etiling Clerk Harris on Eighth Avenue

The Grand Jury Presents the Electric
Lighting Business to the Legislature to
Devise Safeguards for the Public.

The Grand Jury found yesterday the first indictment ever found in this county for causing death by electricity. It is against Charles W. Pierce, superintendent of the Brush Electric Light Company, and charges him with manslaughter in causing the death by electricity of

Henry Harris, a clerk in Bernard Callen's dry goods store at 675 Eighth avenue, on the evening of Nov. 30. Harris and Lawrence H. Hughes, another clerk, were carrying a showcase from the sidewalk into the store, when Harris was killed by the current from the lowhanging electric lamp in front of the store. which lamp the top of the showcass had

The indictment contains two counts. The first count charges that Pierce feloniously made an assault on Henry Harris, "and a current of electricity of great and deadly power and intensity through and into the body of the said Henry Harris did put, place, and pass, and caused and procured to be put, placed. and passed, and the said current of electricity into the body of him, the said Henry Harris, did wilfully and feloniously keep and continue and caused and procured to be kept and connued for a space of time, to wit, for the space of five seconds, thereby causing, with the electric current aforesaid, a mortal electric shock. of which said mortal electric shock the said Henry Harris then and there died."

The second count describes the manner in which the Brush Electric Light Company operated its currents, and says that the company had a central station at 210 Elizabeth street, and maintained a number of circuits. One of these circuits was called "Commercial Circuit No. 7," and on that circuit, among other lights. was the light in front of Callen's store. Then second count of the indictment charges that Pierce was the superintendent of lights of the company, and it was his duty to place the lights so that citizens could pass through the streets or work in the streets without danger

streets or work in the streets without danger to their lives, and to keep the lights properly insulated, so that the electric current supplying the immiss could under no circumstances endanger the passing or working citizens. This Pierce isiled to do, and by his criminal negligence and neglect to perform his duty caused Harris's seath.

Judge Gildersleeve issued a bench warrant for Superintendent Pierce's arrest, and gave it to Detective Sergeant Heilly to serve. After the Sergeant had leit the court building, Superintendent Pierce entered the District Attorney's office, accompanied by President William T. Moore of the Brush Electric Light Company, and surrendered himself. Piestent, Moore, who gave his residence as the Murray Hill Hotel and qualified in \$50,000, gave \$2.500 ball for Superintendent Pierce, and Pierce was released. oree was released. oreman Samuel A. Lewis of the Grand Jury

Rave \$2.500 ball for Superintendent Pierce, and Pierce was released.

Foreman Samuel A. Lewis of the Grand Jury also handed up to Judge dildersleeve a presentment, the result of the Grand Jury's inquiry into the recent deaths of linemen by electricity, and the dangers of electric lighting in the streets. The presentment is as ioliows:

"The Grand Jury has deveted a great deal of time to the investigation of the various systems of electrical generators, and the distribution and transmission of electrical currents for light and power purposes by means of necial and underground wires through the purpose of ascertaining whether the systems are operated with a due and proper regard for the lives and safety of the public, and particularly under what circumstances such systems can be safely operated.

"For this purpose the Grand Jury has considered a great mass of testimony given by witnesses to casualities occurring from electric currents and by scientific men. There appears to be a great diversity of opinion among those best qualified to testify on every branch of the inquiry and as to every detail connected with the subject. It has been difficult for the Grand Jury to come to a satisfactory conclusion. The Grand Jury has listened to a great deal of testimony of so-called experts in the appliance of electricity for the production of light, many of whom are retained by or interested in the various electric light companies. There was a diversity of opinion among them as to the danger to life and property, and, not withstanding this, loss of life and the destruction of valuable property continues, and, if permitted to go on life and property, and, not withstanding this, loss of life and the destruction of valuable property continues, and, if permitted to go on life and property which no adequate plan has yet been devised to provide a means of preventing further casualties by electric currents.

"It is manifest that legislative action should be invoked at once to provide a means of preventing further causalties by electric currents. It was recently shown to the Supreme Court of the State that wires for the transmission of electricity had been permitted to become in a condition dangerous to human life, so that passers-by, in short, were liable to be struck dead, and therefore that the corporations responsible for this condition of things were conducting a business by means of an apparatus and a force which, unless properly controlled, subjected the citizens of this city to the danger of death. Thereupon the courtheld the facts constituted a public nuisance, and directed that an injunction previously obtained, restraining the authorities from interfering with these wires, should be vacated and set aside, on the ground that not only the public authorities but any citizen would be justifering with these wires, should be vacated and set aside, on the ground that not only the public authorities but any citizen would be justified in abolishing the nuisance. Of this decision the Grand Jury heartily approve. Inasmuch as the authorities are now engaged in removing the dangerous wires and apparatus condemned by the court, the Grand Jury have not seemed it necessary to take action in reference thereto; the result to be accomplished by a criminal indictment for a nuisance—to wit, the abatement of the nuisance—having already been brought about by the decision of the Supreme Court.

The tirand Jury is convinced that the business of the generation and distribution of electrical currents is one which should be investigated by the Legislature for the purpose of ascertaining the character of legislative enactment required to provide, a means for

enactment required to provide a means for carrying on the same without danger to the

carrying on the same witsout danger to the public.

"We therefore recommend that the Legislature shall without delay appoint a committee of its members to inquire into the subject and report unon a plan of legislation designed to prevent further danger to the public from electrical apparatus."

Judge Gildersleeve said that the presentment would be brought to the attention of the proper authorities and having thanked the Grand

would be brought to the attention of the proper authorities, and, having thanked the Grand Jury for their zealous services in December, discharged them.

Only 46.724 feet of electric light wire were removed resireday.
On Park row, from Pell street to City
Hall, Inspector Schwartz removed 28 poles
and 10,736 lect of wire.

MR. GOWEN NOT IN DEBT 10 MR. BULLT. The Story Current in the Western Press

Motiv Contradicted Here. Some time after the death of Mr. Franklin B. Gowen it was stated in the Cincinnati Enguirer that Mr. Gowen had borrowed \$100,000 from Mr. Alfred Sully, giving his note, which fell due on Dec. 1 last. The story continued to the effect that on the day when the note matured Mr. Gowen had an Interview with the

holder of the note, and asked for an extension

of time. He agreed to pay on Dec. 7. It was alloged in the story that Mr. Gowen's inability to meet the note was the immediate cause of his suicide.

Mr. Buils saw this story and immediately telegraphed to Mr. F. I Gowen denying it, and authorizing Mr. Gowen to make such use of the denial sas he deemed proper. Apparently, Mr. F. I. Gowen made no use of the denial for the story continued to go the rounds of the newspapers, and yesterday found its way into THE SUN, credited to the St. Louis Giobe-Democrat. When Mr. Suily saw it in The Sun he wrote a letter to the Engairer. In which he not only denied the truth of the story, but declared that Mr. Gowen had never borrowed money from him. Mr. Suily further expressed his belief that Mr. Gowen at the time of his death was worth at least \$750,000. This letter was mailed last evening.

A Mother Crazed by Sickness.

"Oh, papa, see what mamma's doing," said a little four-year-old tot yesterday morning to her father. Casper Spath, in the room or the top floor of the tenement house at 371 East Houston street, where the family lived. The father turned just in time to save his wife from jumping from the open window to the yard. Jour stories below.

Let me die! let me die!" the woman screamed. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Spath. who is 35 years old and the mother of seven children, became insene throu. "I sickness and brooding over the recent death of one of her little ones."

A Fireman Rescued From the Biver. While the police boat Patrol w. " cruising along the Brooklyn shore at 4 o'cloca , verthe river. Officer Crogan caught him by the collar and hauled him into the boat.

The rescued man was James McGowan, 42 years old, a fireman on the steamer Niate of Georgia, which was lying at the foot of Pacific street. Brookiya. While attempting to board the vessel McGowan accidentally fell into the Water. MR. POOL ARRED TO RESTOR

R. L. Bougian to Succeed to His \$10,000 Office Under the New York Central, It is a law of the Vanderbilt railroad sys tem that employees of whatever rank must not engage in speculation. Every report that a subordinate is speculating is made the subject of rigorous investigation. There are many of these investigations in a year. One of them has just come to an end, and yester-day the Produce Exchange was greatly stirred by the announcement that Mr. Charles A. Pool. associated with Mr. H. McK. Twombiy in the management of the Central's grain business, had been requested to send his resignation to

Mr. Pool's salary was \$10,000 a year. He lives in good style at the Ariston, 1.732 Broad-way. He has complied with the demand of the directors, and will retire from the company's service on Jan. 1. Mr. R. L. Douglas, agent for Western Transit Company, has been

the Western Transit Company, has been named as his successor.

Mr. Pool is one of the best known members of the Froduce Exchange. The duties of his pines in the Central required him to spend much of his time among the grain men of the Exchange. The rothement of Mr. Pool was of much interest to them. They talked about it all day.

It could not be learned that Mr. Pool had been engaged in any recent transactions in the wheat hit. It was authentically announced, though, that Mr. Pool was severely injured in the inmous wheat deal engineered by Mr. James R. Keene half a dozen years ago, and that there are still heavy amounts due from him as a result of his transactions at that time, l'copie in authority in the Central were not sure that Mr. Pool's resignation had been requested as a result of these or other transactions in the grain market, though they were positive that one line of the investigation by the directors had been conducted on that theory.

the directors had been conducted on that theory.

The main trouble, according to these authorities, was Mr. Pool's management of the canal boat end of his department. He has the chartering of canal boats for the Central, and there are plenty of opportunities for speculation in canal boat charters. It was further learned that the attention of Mr. Denew and of the directors of the Central was called to Mr. Pool at the naval parade in the harbor at the centennial instituties on April 29. Mr. Pool was commander of the Central's fleet of tugs. As such he togged himself out in an Admiral's uniform of gold lace and indulged in other gargeousness. Mr. Pool. in explanation of his retirement air, root, in explanation of his retirement from the Central's service, said:
"I received a note asking for my resignation. I asked if there were any charges against me and was told that there was none. I have nothing more to say."

A CONNECTICUT ENOCH ARDEN.

He Congratulated the New Husband and Londed the Wife with Christmas Presents. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Herbert M Smith of this place has had an Enoch Arder experience which has turned out better than the average. Several years ago, while living in Bridgeport, she met and married John Luick. He was an excellent mechanic and worked in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine factory. Their married life was happy until a daughter was born to them, and then Mr. Luick became restless. Five years ago he left Bridgeport uddenly without notifying his wife where he was going, nor did he write to her. She was eft with her daughter to support. She obtained work in one of the local factories and with her earnings cared for herself and child in comfort. Time passed, and, hearing nothing from her absent husband, she obtained a divorce. She was yet young and exceedingly attractive, and when she met Herbert M. Smith of Birmingham a mutual affection was awakened which soon ripened into love and a mar-

of Birmingham a mutual affection was awakened which soon ripened into love and a marriage followed.

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Bridgeport to spend the holiday with Mrs. Smith's mother. Luick, who had gone to a remote Western city, getting into business and prospering, also started for Bridgeport to hunt up his wile and child. He arrived Christmas morning, and, having no knowledge of the divorce proceedings, he anticipated a happy reunion. He intended to take his wife and cirl home with him when he returned, and place them in a position of comparative affluence. He had no difficulty in finding the residence of his former mother-in-law, and when he rang the bell the maid who responded showed him into the room where Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the family sat. The surprise to all was great. Mr. Luick was introduced to his successor and they shook hands in a friendly way. Luick did not get mad and tear around, nor did he look sad and broken-hearted. He told his story and Mrs. Smith told hers. Then he spoke to Mr. Smith congratulating him on his marriage and wished the couple good luck. After eating Christmas turkey with his Iriends he invited his former wife to take a walk with him and, with her husband's consent she accepted. Their walk brought up at one of the stores devoted to Christmas goois, and Mr. Luick invited Mrs. Smith to come in and pick out a nice present. She did so, but before they came out he had loaded her down with affits for herself and his daughter. This morning the couple parted, Mrs. Smith accompanying her husband back to his home in this place, and Mr. Luick buying his ticket for his tar Western home, where he says he will remain.

PUT BACK INTO OFFICE.

Collector Erhardt Undoing the Doings of Collector Magone,

Collector Erhardt recommended yesterday the appointment of Mr. W. A. Jones of Williamsburgh to be assistant cashier in the Custom House, Mr. Jones was formerly a deputy collector, stationed at the public stores, until Collector Magone tumbled him into the tureen. Then Mr. Jones became a songster against Grover Cleveland. He organized singing clubs and their melody awake the echoes of Gowanus Creek and other sections in the Presidential

Creek and other sections in the Presidential.

Collector Erhardt reinstated the following veterans: W. H. Edwards and W. B. Shafer customs inspectors, and Major John G. Noonan, assistant weigher.

Twenty-two of the Collector's men were away sick yesterday. Among them were Deputy Collectors Phelps and Burr. It is laid to the grip.

Queer Huppenings to Maine

BANGOR, Dec. 27 .- In a Kennebec county orchard there are several trees which bear a peculiar kind of apples. The peculiarity of the ruit consists in the apples being half sour and half sweet, the different flavors being distributed in alternate layers from stem to blow. In Harrington, Washington county, last week, two boys found a petrified apple imbedded in

two boys found a petrified apple imbedded in the soil, six inches below the surface. The apple had assumed the color of marble, and was perfectly preserved, even to stem and blow, weighing 115 conces.

A new and remarkable cause for a pension application is reported by a country newspaper correspondent in Knex county. This intelligent writer says that a veteran in his town wants Government help because he is "suffering from strengthening of the brain, general ability, and chronical information of the spontaneous hilarity system." The veteran is evidently in a bad fix, but the correspondent's case is hopeless.

denty in a case is hopeless.

A cal whose back is covered with soft fur instead of hair is one of the curiosities of the town of Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Dickey of Clinton, aged 22 is the mother of eight children, all born at differont births.

A town in Oxford county held a social dance in order to raise money for the purchase of a

Missing Since Christmas.

New Haven, Dec. 27 .- David G. Boyd, a coller maker employed by Gov. Bigelow. went to Guilfords last Tuesday to spend Christmas with friends. He was accompanied by his wife bride of a few weeks, and his brother. Or Tuesday night the men went to Leete's Island Tuesday night the men went to Leete's Island, and, returning home late, David Boyd fell. He was intoxicated and unable to rise. His brother left him lying by the road and he has not been seen or heard from since. A man answering his description was seen in the company of a party of sallors late on Christmas afternoon. Boyd had considerable money with him and it is feared that he may have met with foul play. Sheriff Nettleton is endeavoring to find Boyd, and to-day the river was dragged without result. The supposition is that if Boyd was murdered his body was sunk in the Bound.

The Mt. Luke's Hospital Debt Wiped Out. A regular meeting of the Board of Managers of St. Luke's Hospital was held yesterday For the past two years a debt of \$34,500 has accumulated. At the meeting yesterday afternoon the Treasurer Mr. Gordon Morris, acknowledged the receipt of \$44,000 from various sources. afternoon at the hospital in Fifty-fourth street

Transcontinental Train Service Commencing Sunday, Dec. 22. the Overland Express and Limited Fast Mai trains, carrying through sleeping cars to Bouver, San Francisco, and Furliand, via the Chicago, Union Facine and Northwestern line, will leave Chicago, Orlogay and Northwestern line, will leave Chicago, Orlogay and Northwestern Hailway, at 17.30 F. M. dally, in order to inner connection with trains of the Rastern lines. There will be no change in present the Rastern lines. There will be no change in present office, 500 Ercadway, Jan. CAN'T HURRY THE DOCK REARING

It Has Oese Over to Within a Few Days The counsel in the hearing upon the charges against Dock Commissioners Post and Matthews surrounded the big table in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon so com pletely that, after Mayor Grant had seated himself in his big chair, there was hardly room left for the Commissioners or the witness chair. Ex-Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins had recovered sufficiently from the grip to be present. and sat next to his colleague for the city, John

H. Strahan. Mr. Strahan provoked a discussion by calling Chief Clerk Moen as the first witness for the Commissioners of Accounts. Moen appeared in the ninth specification under the first general charge, which was that the two Dock Commissioners had caused to be dredged twentyfour pieces of dock property which should have been dredged by the lessees. and had, also, in seven specified instances, sent dredging vouchers to the Finance Department, unsoing vouchers to the Finance Department, unaccompanied by evidence that the work had been
done. Mr. Eilhu Root and Mr. Franklin Bartlett, for the two accused, said they expected that
the prosecution would begin with the first
tharge, and were not prepared to go on with
the ninth. Mr. Strahan said he was not prepared to tackle the first. It was settled that
Mr. Strahan should take his tostimony, and that
the defence should reserve cross-examination
until a later day. Morn identified a large
number of leases and other documents. His
testimony was that on Dec. 22. 1886, the city
had paid \$23,928,60 in one lump for dredging,
which the lessees should have paid. The payments were as follows:

Fier etd. 28. Nert River, \$2,007,40; Fier, paw. 47.

ments were as follows:

Fier ed. 28. North River, \$2,007,40; Pier, new. 47.

North River, \$3,604,809; pier at West Fifty eighth street,

\$5,507; Fier 4. Fast River, \$1,042,03; bulkhead between

Fiers 4 and 5. East River, \$10,00; Pier 5. Kant River,

\$1,308,20; bulkhead between Fiers 5 and 6. East River,

\$1,01,20; Fier 4. East River, \$3,967,40; pier at Fifth

street, East River, \$4,206,40.

This was new testimony, which had been overlooked in the investigation conducted by Corporation Counsel Clark. Mr. Strabas showed that the leases for each of the nine piers mentioned contained clauses by which the lessees had contracted to do this: To put, keep, and maintain all said wharf property and every, part thereor and the structures thereon in good and sufficient repair and condition, and well and sufficiently dredged, and keep dredged the all or sipe adjacent thereto, and that said repairs, rebuilding, and dredging during and trains and the soil or structure the science of the second part (the lessess).

The hearing was then adjourned till 10% o'clock Thursday morning, Mr. Rollins pleading sickness. I noticed that you did not look well," said ayor Grant compassionately.
"Oh. I never look well," replied Mr. Rollins.
"I am not so sure of that," said the Mayor

SAYS HE STOLE \$30,000.

Defaulter Briggs of Providence Goes on Spree and Given Bimself Un. When Charles A. Slate, a special constable

and an expressman of North street, New Rochalle, opened his stable early vesterday morning he saw a strange man in the har look. The stranger, on seeing Mr. Slate's shield, said: "You're an officer, ain't you? Well, I have

been hunted to death, and I want to give myself up." The man, who was respectably dressed and who wore a gold watch and chain, seemed to be suffering from the effects of a spree. Slate asked him why he wanted to give himself up, and he replied that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$30,000. Slate took him to the office of Justice Steves. There the man described bimself as Leander R. Briggs, aged 38. a booksener for Foster & Balley, manufacturers of jewelry at 60 Richmond street, Providence. The man also told Justice Steves that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$30,00.

The Justice sent a telegram to Foster & Balley, and received a reply requesting him to hold irriggs, as he had keys belonging to the firm in his possession, besides having failed to account for nearly \$500 which he had collected on a note due the firm. The latter also sent word that their representative would come to New Hochelle as soon as possible. Besides his watch and chain Briggs had in his possession \$22.50. He admitted that he had taken the money due on the note, and that he had fied from Providence a week ago last Monday. He said he had been an employee of the firm for ten years, and during that time he had appropriated for his own use various sums, until he had taken in all \$30,000. As Briggs was willing togo back to Providence without a requisition Justice Steves commissioned Constable Siate to accompany him thither. They started for Providence on the 7 octock train last evening. Justice Steves sent a telegram to the firm notifying them that Briggs was on his way to Providence.

Briggs has a wife and child, and it is said to all the said the Briggs has a wife and child, and it is said to the firm to the firm of the said he said the said the Briggs has a wife and child, and it is said to the Briggs has a wife and child, and it is said to the said the said the said to the said the sa a bookkeeper for Foster & Bailey, manufacture

Briggs has a wife and child, and it is said he Briggs has a wife and child, and it is said he belongs to a wealthy family in Rhode island, It was evident from his condition that he had been on a prolonged spree. He arrived from New York at Mt. Vernon on Thursday evening and hired a room in Webber's Hotel. Soon after he retired he caused a commotion in the house by yelling like a madman. He threw up the window of his room and called to persons in the street to come up and get him if they wanted him. Some time afterward he quietly slipped out of the hotel and walked up the railroad track to New Rochelle. It was after midnight when he got there and sought shelter in Slate's stable.

TERRETA AND DR. VAN ZILE MISSING. Miss Cook, Their Supposed Victim, Buried Yesterday at Patchogue.

The funeral of Miss Lillie N. Cook, the pretty saleswoman in the "Universal," in Brooklyn, who died on Tuesday of malpractice, took place yesterday morning from her home at 11 Debevoise place. Only the members of the family were present. The parents and two family were present. The parents and two sisters of the girl and a few relatives accompanied the remains to Patchogue, L. L. where the interment took place. Folice Captain Campbell has been unable to get any trace either of Dr. Benjamin S. Van Zile of 161 Willoughby street, who was the attendant physician and is supposed to have performed the criminal operation, or of Howard Terrell, the young man who had been recognized as Miss Cook's accepted lover for some time.

Dr. Van Zile disappeared on Christmas Day soon after he had learned that Coroner Rooney had ordered the funeral to be stopped, bending an investigation, and his wife professes to be in complete ignorance of his whereabouts. Dr. Van Zile has been practising medicine in Brooklyn for fifteen years. He was a carpenter and he worked at the bench while he was studying medicine in the Long Island College. He caught small-pox while attending a patient a few years ago, and isolated himself at the hospital in Flatbush until he got well. He was accused a couple of years ago of falsely certifying to the good health of an ex-policeman who wanted admission to the Royal Arcanum, and who died soon after his admission.

The search for young Howard Terrell has been fruitless. The detectives have learned that he was well supplied with money when he left the city about a week ago. sisters of the girl and a few relatives accom-

A Curtosity Taken from a Calf's Stomach HARTFORD, Dec. 27 .- David L. Gaines of this city, an express driver, exhibits a curiosity in the shape of a bard ball of hair, 10 by 11 inches in size, which was taken out of the stomach of a calf that was killed last week. stomach of a calf that was killed last week. It was not exactly globular, but a little longer one way than the other. It is symmetrically made, the hair all turning in one direction, and at each end of the solid compact mass is a round depression, a perfectly formed whori, more perfectly circular than that of a sea shell. The ball was too big to have been swallowed entire, and was taken evidently a few hairs at a time, the creature obtaining them by licking itself. The small unnoticed mouthfuls of hair had by the muscular action of the etomach in the course of weeks, been continually turned over and over, and symmetrically shaped until it had made the curious hard mass described. It would have killed the calf if a butcher hadn't.

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 27.-Particulars of

Shot and Killed by Her Husband,

the murder at Fairfax yesterday of Mrs. G. N. Bell by her husband have just been received. Mrs. Bell had left her husband and applied for Mrs. Bell had left her husband and applied for a divorce. Yesterday she went to the house where Bell was to remove her things, in com-rany with a Sheriff. Bell made no objection to her gettings what she came for, and Mrs. Bell went up stairs. Her husband following her, Soon afterward a pistol shot was heard, and Sheriff Hull ran up stairs. He was met by Bell, who handed him a pistol, saying: "Take this; I have done the deed," The bullet en-tered the woman's head, and she lived only thirty minutes. tered the wome

Fell Fifty Feet with a Scaffold.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Three men at work on the new building of the First National Bank. n South street, were seriously injured this afternoon by the giving way of a scaffold. Wilatternoon by the giving way of a scaffold. William Denby, bricklayer, had his skull fractured; William Devine, stone mason, fractured
a leg and received internal injuries, and Thos.
Elliott, apprenties, was badly hurt. Another
workman escaped injury by catching and
clinging to some joists. The mon were at work
near the roof of the building, and fell over fifty
feet. The figures of Denby and Devine are
thought to be fatal.

Try Grainlet for Breakfast. Made only from pure whole wheat. Delicious and ourishing. Ask your grocer for it.—adu.

GEO. DIXON IS A GOOD ONE.

HE KNOCKS OUT EUGENE HORN. BACHER IN FOUR MINUTES.

he Colored Boy Han Two Hands That Are Equally Serviceable in the Funching Line - Bestonians Get All the Money. "He's a cyclone!" "He's a wonder!" "He's dandy!" were expressions that were heard on a train coming down from New London, Conn., last night, and when inquisitive persons asked apparently well-informed people to whom these extraordinary similes they were told that "George Dixon, the colored feather weight of Boston." was the individual, George had just knocked out Eugene Hornbacher, the New York fighter, and everybods agreed that the chap who had done the business was a hummer from Humtown. This opinion was largely formed through the fact that Dixon had effected the result so much desired by his backers in less than four minutes of actual fighting time, but that the end was brought about in a thoroughly competent and

unanswerable manner added largely to the

weight of the universal decision. Everybody in the sporting world knows that Dixon and Hornbacher were matched in a fight to a finish three or more weeks ago, and that the understanding between Dave Blanchard, the Boston millionaire, and Joe Early of this city was that if Dixon won he should have the next opportunity to win. if he could, the 115-pound championship of the world from Cal McCarthy. Everybody did not know, however, when and where the battle was to come off, and the consequence was that less than a hundred men got to the ringside, and the contest, as far as it went, was conducted on a plan that could not be excelled in points of privacy and fairness. There was a Boston delegation and fairness. There was a Boston delegation of no small proportions present, and New York was represented by two or three score of moneyed sons who, it might be mentioned were not so much moneyed aiter the fight as before it. But it was a real nice, sociable party, and everybody was invited to come again. A good many of them will repeat the trip when they know that Dixon is to be one of their entertainers.

This colored boy Dixon is no chicken in ring experience, although he was born in Halifax.

tainers.

This colored boy Dixon is no chicken in ring experience, although he was born in Halifax. N. S., only nincteen years ago. He began scrapping when but 15 years old, and thrashed halif a dozen aspiring puglists before he was 17. Then he came to the States, and was at once taken up by Boston parties, who handled him cleverly. He was not put against first-class men on the jump, but rather educated up to the highest standard by easy stages. He stopped Charley Barton in six rounds. Barney Finnegan of Somerville in seven, Ned Morris of New York in four, Paddy Kelly of Cambridge in fifteen and again in ten. Tom Dougherty of Boston in ten. Mike Sullivan of New Bedford in six, Johnny Brackett, a West Indian, in four, Frank Wright of Cambridge in three, and Jack Lyman of this city in 5. His most successful opponents were Tominy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, who fough him nine rounds to a draw, and Hank Brennan, the Boston feather weight, who stood him off in draws three times, 14, 9, and 22 rounds, respectively. It is but fair to say, however, that Dixon had much the bester of his last go with Brennan, but, as the fight took place in Boston, and the Boston money was on Brennan, the colored lad could not get the decision.

For this match Dixon trained hard for six

Brennan, the colored lad could not get the decision.

For this match Dixon trained hard for six weeks. His one ambition is to whip Cal McCarthy, and he was determined to win this time in order that he might gain the chance. In his dressing room, just before the battle, after had looked over Hornbacher, who stripped close by, he said he would knock his man out in three rounds, and he said it coolly, without any show of bravado. He seemed to be simply placing an estimate on himself, as a buyer does on a piece of cloth.

When he weighed in, four hours before, he scaled at 118 pounds, three pounds below the limit. He stood 5 feet 3 inches tall, and in height had three inches the advantage of Hornbacher. He also had far the better of it in reach, and his liesh showed a spare, well-conditioned young fellow, of whom a previous champion of the New Yorker said, when he saw him: "He'll lick Eugene, sure, if he's got the heart." Well, he had all the heart necessary.

conditioned young fellow, of whom a previous champion of the New Yorker salid, when he saw him: "He'll lick Eugene, sure, if he's got the heart." Well, he had all the heart necessary.

Hornbacher, who is 23 years old, is a good deal of an old war horse himself. He has been in twenty battles, and has the rerutation, above all others, of being a stayer. His long lights with Jack Kenny, twenty-eight rounds, about all others, of being a stayer. His long lights with Jack Kenny, twenty-eight rounds, Billy Davis, thirty rounds, Loll White, twenty-live rounds, and Cal McCarthy, twenty-two rounds, ustify this, and he has more. Kenny, the rusher from Harlem, to whom Eugene gave away fourteen pounds, and McCarthy are the only men who had beat-in him. He had got into as fine a fix as possible for last night's game, and bets that he would stay ten rounds, and even lifteen, were made many times before yesterday. He scaled at 115's pounds yesterday afternoon.

This match was made for \$250 a side and a purse of \$500, of which \$100 went to the loser, and small two-ounce gloves were used. Tom O'Hourke and Tom McCue seconded Dixon, and Hornbacher's brothers. Frank and Oscar, were behind the New Yorker. A prominent New York sportling man was quickly chosen as referce. M. J. Slattery of Providence held the watch for Dixon and Jack McMasters did the same service for Hornbacher. Time was called soon after the appointed hour—S.P. M.

Hornbacher was the first to lead. He let go his right; In return he got one of the fullest and squarest smastles on the mouth that a fighter ever gathered in. That blow simply dazed Hornbacher, and satisfied the spectators that 'the coon' was a quick hittor, who measured his distance admirably. Then Dixon rushed into close quarters, and literally showered blow after blow with right and eyes. Hornbacker was paralyzed by the force and speed of the onelaught. Four times he went down, only to crawl to his leet and undergo the same punishment. Dixon never gave him a rest. As soon as Eugene got equal to the sec

It, somebody said to him: "You won your money easily."

"Do you think so?" returned the colored boy, who is a remarkably intelligent-looking youngster; "that's the first smoke I've had in six weeks," and he puffed on the Havana as though the long abstinence had been a shameful deprivation. He didn't have a mark. Hornbacher got to his room all right, but he was very sad. His Irlends did their best to cheer him up, but they didn't have much success. Eugene was all broken up.

Cal McCarthy, who saw the affair, said, after it was over, that he would be glad to meet Dixon at any time the Boston peonle would arrange a match for a stake of \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side. "Dixon is a clever boy," said Cal. "but he must whip me before he can be the champion."

he must whip me before he can be the champion."

There was a great deal of betting in a short space of time in this fight. It was onesed by the New Yorkers, who offered even money on Hornbacher. Jack Adier was the first to make a proposition. His \$100 was gobbled up by Tom O'Hourke in short order, before the men got to work. In the same way some \$1.500 was put up, but after Hornbacher got that first smash on the mouth, and staggered under it, not a cent was forthcoming from his backers.

MR. PLUNKETT CONSOLES HIMSELF He, Too, Has Found an Affinity, But He

Mr. Hess of Townsend & Hess of 206

Broadway, formerly counsel for Jonn J. Plunkett, the Christian Scientific man, said yesterday that he saw no reason to disbelieve the report of the marriage of his former client to report of the marriage of his former client to Miss Irene Fernàndez Engulta at Amesbury, Mass., on Christmas Day, Mr. Hess said:

"Miss Engulta was a client of mine, and introduced Mr. Flunkett to our firm. She is a Spaniard, and a very charming little woman of about 39. Her mother kept a boarding house on Forfy-second street, near Broadway, and she occupied the parior as a dressmaking establishment. Flunkett boarded there after he had trouble with his wife, and they seemed fond of each other, She had known him for some time before, however."

Plunkett got a divorce from his first wife, another Scientific Christian, after she had gone off with the swindler and bigamist, A. Bentley Worthington.

Demy of Mails to Buffalo, Postmaster Van Cott, baving received reports

from several banks in this city that letters posted in New York on the 19th and 21st addressed to Buffalo, did not arrive there until the 22d and 24th respectively, has assertained that on both the first named dates the letter peach for Bullato, though properly despatched from New York was carried to some point further was, and was returned to proper destination after a day's deap. QUITS THE BENCH, BUT NOT THE COURT.

Judge Gildersteeve's Last Bay of Active Yesterday was Judge Gildersleeve's last day of active service on the bench of the Genaral Sassions. His term of office does not ex-

pire until midnight of Dec. 31, but he will not again appear upon the bench. He has served as Judge of General Sessions for fourteen years, lacking but a few days, and is in his 49th year. He has devoted much of his loisure since he went upon the bench to hunting and fishing, and in winter, ice yachting on the Hudson, and the consequence is that, barring a slight touch of sliver in his long brown moustache, he looks as young and vigorous as when he was elected in the fall of 1875 He tried no cases yesterday, holding court only to receive whatever indictments or presentments the Grand Jury desired to hand up, and to discharge the jury. The court room was thronged with attaches of the court and the District Attorney's office, and other friends of Judge Gildersleeve. While waiting for the

Judge Gilderaleeve. While waiting for the Grand Jury District Attorney Fellows, who sat within the bar, rose and said:

I am called to the office of the Mayor, your Honer, and cannot be here at the adjournment of the Court. Therefore, I hope it will not be deemed an inappropriate act on my part if I recognize now, in this public way, the fact that with the closing of the court to-day, your Honor's official career ass Judge of the court to-day, your Honor's official career ass Judge of the court to-day, your Honor's official career ass Judge of the court will terminate. For fourteen years you have as upon that bench, and during every day of that time, or nearly every day. I have had more or less relation with the 'Court. You will permit me now, in an entirely informal way, but with all sincerity, to thank yes for the courtesy that I have received officially at your hands. Whatever your Honor as a Judge could do, to encourage, wimulate, and aid the District Attorney in the discharge of the very arreduced and in the counter of the way of the very far beyond that Long before I was District Attorney my relations to you were resulted to the counter of the counter

between us. I wish for you, in your rature career, every possible honor and happiness.

Ex-Judge George M. Curtis, in behalf of the bar of the General Sessions, spoke as follows:
I have not had the privilege of daily experience before your Honor that fails to the lot of that very great advocate and lawyer who has just addressed you. But is hough that he had very little observation had I not perfectly the perfect of the lawyers. I think it was Lerd Eidon who observed, in speaking of a great English Judge, "He lets the lawyer try his cause." If there is any one great quality that, in your Honor, has shone resplendent over the others, it is your destrinination to let the lawyers try their causes, the District Attorney the people's cause, and the defendant's counsel the respondent's eause. The result has been that wherever your Honor has sat the verdicts of juries have been smhalmed secredly in an immortal imparilatity.

Ludge Gilldersleave returned the compoliments.

Judge Gildersleeve returned the compliment of Col. Fellows and ex-Judge Curtis, and said of Col. Fellows and ex-Judge Curtis, and said:
My career as a Judes has not been a brilliant one, but
I feel in my heart that I have been fairly successful,
and I go down from the bench with the resulting successful,
and I go down from the bench with the resulting send
of having tried to do what is right and fair be revenbody. In my successor. I think, the people are to be
congratulated, its tried his first case, I believe, before
me, and I always found him a fair, cenial gentleman
and an able lawyer: and I have no doubt that he will
prove quite as efficient in the discharge of the responsible duties of this office as I have been. Only
intention to go far away from you. My office will be
removed about hay feet from where it has been for the
part fourteen years. I go from the beauth of the bar,
where I belonged fourteen years ago, and I shall try to
do my duty there to my clienta as I have tried to do it
bere.

do my duty there to my cheens as I have these to do it here.

As the Judge's last words feil from his lips there was an outburst of appliause such as was never before heard within the grim walls of the General Ressions, and it was not stilled until the Judge, smilingly, rapped for order with his gavel. After the Grand Jury had been dischared the court was adjourned sine die, and Judge Gildersleeve went to his chambers, where he received the good wishes of his friends. Judge Gildersleeve has formed a partnership, and the firm will be known as Gildersleeve, Palmer & Boothby. "My friends have airendy begun to take care of me." said Judge Gildersleeve yesterday. "I had two calls last evening, and was retained in two suits, the retainer to take effect, of course.

THE GROWTH OF THE FUND. Yesterday's Subscriptions to the Guarante

Fund for the World's Fair, Vesterday's subscriptions to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund amounted to \$6.541, more than \$5,000 of which came through the Mayor's

office. This is the record of the fund to date: Total to date ... This is yesterday's list of subscribers: Through the Chamber of Commerce: Villiam II. Webb... Through the *Mercial*: J. Mathers... Through the Mayor's office:

ough the Mayor's office: Through the Mayors office:
Arium Barth State Control of the Contro

EVA HANGS ON TO HAMILTON.

She is Contesting from Her Prison the Sutt Evangeline L. Hamilton, who is now in Trenton prison serving ontence for murderous assault on her nurse, has put in her answer to Robert Ray Hamilton's suit for an annulment of his marriage to her. Charles W. Fuller, her counsel, has filed the answer in the County Clerk's office. It is a short document. Eva puts in a general denial to Mr. Hamilton's charges in the complaint that the marriage was brought about by false representations on the defendant's part and by conspiracy between her and Mother Swinton and Josh Mann to paim off the Hamilton \$10 baby as his child and hers. She asserts that Hamilton never told her of his intention to have their marriage annulled, and she denies that she was ever married prior to her marriage to Hamilton. She asserts further that she and Hamilton have lived together as man and wife in various places for four years, up to June I last, and that Hamilton recognized her as his wife and caused her to be so treated in public. Concerning the marriage she asserts:

"The ceremony performed on Jan. 7. 1889, was performed, at the solicitation and earnest request of the plaintiff, as the proper culmination of the relations theretofore subsisting between them." was brought about by false representations on

The Society of St. Johnsland. The annual meeting of the Society of St. Johnsland was held yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Henry A. Oakey: Vice President, the Rev. E. W. Donald; Secretary, John A. McKim, and Treasurer, Edward Schell The Treasurer's report showed an expenditure of \$18,653.32 for the support of the society homes in St. Johnsland, I. I., during the past eleven months. This leaves a balance on hand of \$90.05. The report also showed a decrease in subscriptions of \$3,000, of which almost in subscriptions of \$3,000, of which almost \$2,600 should come from relatives of the aged and crippled, who were in the habit of paying a small sum each week toward the support of the institution, but who refrained from doing so when they found out that the society was caring for other destitute patients gratis.

Secretary Mckim's report showed that 153 persons—37 old men and 116 children of both sexes—had been cared for during the year, of whom only 16 old men, whose average age was over 80, had died. The society, which was founded by the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg in the year 1870, controls over 500 acres of land on Long Island, altout six miles above Northport.

There are about thirty buildings in St. Johnsland, all of which are used by the society for charitable purposes. Among them are the Church of the Testimony of Jesus, endowed by Mr. Johnsland, all of which are used by the society for charitable purposes. Among them are the Church of the Testimony of Jesus, endowed by Mr. Adam Norris; St. John's Inn. for old men. endowed by Mr. John D. Wolfe; the Spencer and Wilss Catharine Wolfe; the Fabrit of the Sunbeam Cottage, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. There is also a beautiful cemestery on a knoll back of the St. John's Inn. in which rests the body of the St. John's Inn. in which rests the body of the founder. Dr. Munienberg. \$2,600 should come from relatives of the aged

Escaped from Jatl Through a Flue. Boston, Dec. 27 .- Thomas Conarty and Frank Ritchie, two young men sentenced for long terms in the State prison at Charlestown. escaped last night in a most ingenious manner Ritchie's cell was near a large granite chimnes elevator. There was a small flue from this chimney to the cell and when the sun was at meridian it would penetrate the chimney and the ordinarily dark flue in Ritchie's cell would glow with light. The sun's rays thus told the prisoner the way to feedfen, and Ritchie and Conaty were quick to avail themselves or it. Conarty was captured, but the originator of the plan is at large.

Four Men Killed by a Falling Tree. VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.-Six young men were driving to a sleigh along the Frazer River ross when a tree fell, crushing the sisigh and killing four of the men and the horses. The names of the dead are James Law son, C. D. Campbell, Joseph Lecke, and J. Y. Bodwell.

Do You Suffer

From Rheumatism ! If so, read the following "volum tary tribute" from a reliable man, which appeared in the Geneva. N. T., Gazette, entirely unknown to us till

after its publication: "Up to five winters ago I had never known what sickness or pain was; but during the fall and winter of 1804 I had a slight attack of rheumatism, which, however passed off toward suring, but the following winter it reappeared with greater severity. Not desiring to be-come crippled, I thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles in all, and I am pleased to say the rheumatic pains ceased, my appetite and digestion became better, and my general health great J improved. I am firmly convinced that Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a cure."...WM. SCOON, Geneva, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mans. 100 Boses One Bollar

LABYER DIXON'S AIRBRAKE PATENT. The Westinghouse Company Regard It Philosophically.

A patent lawyer in Chicago named Dixon has secured a patent upon a detail in the Westinghouse airbrake, in spite of the opposition of the Westinghouse Company, The Commissioner of Patents rendered his decision late last week, and the Westinghouse Company intends to take an appeal. A few years ago the Westinghouse people made a trip through the country experimenting at various places with a new contrivance in connection with their aira new contrivance in connection with their air-brake. They were seeking to improve the storage tank placed under each car, so that the invention might be applied to freight trains. The new device did not work, and they invented another, of which the storage tank was a feature. In the course of their experi-ments, Mr. George Westinghouse, Jr., says, Lawyer Dixon saw the first contrivance at Bur-lington. Knowing that it was not patented, he applied for a parent.

Lawyer Dixon saw the first contrivance at Burington. Knowing that it was not patented, he
applied for a patent.

Meantime the Westinghouse Company had
taken out patents on the new device and had
neglected to ask for patents on the tank.
Eventually they filed their application and contested Dixon's claim. The Commissioner decided against them on the ground that they
had been dilatory in making their application.
although he acknowledged that they were the
originators of the idea. Mr. George Westinghouse, Jr., President of the company, said yesterday:

originators of the idea. Mr. deorge Westinghouse, Jr., President of the company, said yesterday:

"The decision of the Commissioner does not worry us at all. The essential features of our airbrake were invented about seventeen years ago and have been in use ever since. Dixon's patent is a mere detail sued for in 1887. He cannot possibly injure us, because if he tries to collect royalties or anything of the sort we shall rest upon the priority of our general invention. He never would have had a chance had I not been so busy at the time that I could not attend to this matter. This kind of thing is by no means infrequent in the case of important inventions which are worth millions. All kinds of attacks are made upon them, and this. I think is simply an attempt to raise a scare by which the stock of the corporation would suffer a decline. Speculators could then buy in at a low figure, and afterward sell out at al brofit. We shall go on as usual, I do not think any court would sustain an action for damages if Dixon should bring one, because his invention, which he didn't invent, is subsidiary and supplementary to the one we use."

JEROTHUMEL BARNABY'S WILL

The Contest Settled by Giving the Wife the Sum of \$125,000.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 27 .- The contest over the will of the late Jerothumel B. Barnaby of this city has been settled by the entry of a decree of the Supreme Court approving the compromise between the parties interested. Mr. Barnaby accumulated about \$700,000 in the clothing trade, graduating from a small shop on South Main street to a magnificent store on Westminster street, the principal thoroughfare of the city. His success was founded upon contracts made during the war for the clothing of negro soldiers. He was a comparatively ignorant man, but politically

comparatively ignorant man, but politically ambitious, and for some time represented the State on the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Barnaby was an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Cleveland. On one occasion, in 1886, Barnaby was nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention. Lawyer Lycurgus Sayles, who did not like Barnaby, insisted that the nominee should make a speech. Hather than expose his incapacity Barnaby declined the nomination.

It had been known for years that there was alienation between Harnaby and his wife, although they lived together. In his will he provided for her an income barely adequate to decent support, the cetate going to his daughters. Mrs. Barnaby, who is entitled under Rhode Island law to half of the personal estate absolutely, and a dower right in one-third of the real estate, contested the will. The case, after some negotiation, has been settled by giving to Mrs. Barnaby \$125,000, the remainder going to the heirs, and the family skeleton is to be kept closeted.

A LAWYER THROWN DOWN STAIRS. He Had Objected to a Justice's Decision.

HARTFORD, Dec. 27 .- Willis Carey, of Winsted, a young colored man, whose wife had left him, on Christmas Day drove to the house of Lewis Mosely, a white man of Pleasant Valley, in the town of Barkhomsted, entired away a fourteen-year-old daughter of Mosely, and took her to Winsted. They stopped at the house of Elmore Adams, a colored man. The next day the girl's father put the case into the hands of an attorney, who found the girl after a vigorous hunt, and took her back to her home. After she reached home the girl charged Adams, to whose house she had been taken, with having attempted a criminal assault upon her. He was arrested and bound to the SuperiorCourt by Justice Newton. Adams's lawyer was not pleased with Newton's decision, and told him so. Hard words followed, and the doughty Justice took the lawyer by the scruff of the neck and threw him down stairs. The lawyer immediately came back and apologized. Carey, the man who enticed the girl away, was arrested and committed to Litchfield jail to await trial. The girl has been sent to the Middletown Industrial School to stay until she is 21 years old, the girl's father put the case into the hands of

Notice to Quit to the Hebrew Amerebiate The Hebrew Anarchists can't stay in Essex Market building if Bryan G. Hughes, who leases the place from the city, can bounce them, and he thinks he can. Mr. Hughes says he didn't know that there were any Anarchist in the building until he read of their Trade Union Convention. Two months ago a few men rented from him a room for \$10 a month for rented from him a room for \$10 a month for business purposes. They had some hand printing presses, and he thought they were all right. When he found that they were Socialists and Anarchists he said they couldn't remain on city property, and yesterday he served them with notice to quit on Jan 1. These are the only Anarchists, he says, who have been his tenants.

tenants.
_Comptroller Myers detailed Clerk of Markets Comptroller Myers detailed Clerk of Markets Putnam Conklin yesterday to report if liquor was sold in the building at the Anarchists' Convention. Mr. Conklin could not find the remains of the temporary bar, and he reported: "As far as could be learned the Convention was orderly; no beer or liquor was sold, and there were no fixtures from which either could be dispensed."

Poison Given Him by Mistake.

WATERTOWN, Dec. 27 .- At Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county, John D. Van Valkenburg lies dead at his home from the effects of a dose of deadly poison taken by mistake. Mr. Van Valkenburg was suffering severely from headache yesterday afternoon and went to Fred Lovack's drug store and asked for five grains of antipyrine to cure his headache. Dr. Hossie, the prescription clerk, was out of town, and Mr. Lovack waited on Mr. Valkenburg, and by Mr. Lovack waited on Mr. Valkenburg, and by an error of some one gave him five grains of atrophe, a deadly poison instead of antipyrine. At 8 o'clock in the evening Mr. Van Valkenburg took his medicine, and almost immediately became seriously iil. Drs. McFalis, Allen, and Drury were called in and did everything possible to save their ration, but at halfpast 10 o'clock, just two and one-half hours after faking the deadly dose, he died.

Mr. Van Valkenburg was woll-known in St. Lawrence county. He was 42 sears of age, and had been for several years connected with the St. Lawrence Pulp Company.

Blinded His Schoolmate.

Henry Yungling, a schoolboy, of Pine street, Jersey City, was arrested yesterday, accused of throwing spirits of ammonia in the eyes of Thomas Augus, a companion, and bitnding him. The affair hap pened last June. Angus has been in a blind asplum ever since. Yungling that a hearing before dustine wanter. He and be dropped the ammona in Angus's eyes accidentally. Themas clasters, William furke, and Frank Martin, companions of the two longs who witnessed the affair, told the value size. The Justice hard your group in \$450 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A Corner Stone Laid in Yonkers. The corner stone of the new chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church in Yonkers was laid yesterday by Hishop Fotist, assisted by the Rev. Alexander H. Carver, sastor of St. John's Church. The new building will be of granite, and will cost \$00,000, Borses, Carringes, &c.

CARRIAGES OF THE BEST CLASS, FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

Suspension Broughams,
C. C. Spring Broughams,
Regular Broughams,
Regular Broughams,
Siniature Broughams,
Physicians, Broughams,
Physicians, Broughams,
Chysicians, Broughams,
G. Fam, Family Rockaways,
G. Fam, Family Rockaways,
Extension Front Rockaways,
Coupe and Curtain Rockaways,
Coupe and Curtain Rockaways,
FIRALTONS,
Opers Oumbuses,
Ton-to,
Mail Phactons,
FANCE TRAPS,
100 Second-hand Carriages, All Kinds,

FLANDRAU & CC., 372, 374, 376 Broome st.

BRADLEY BANNER BUGGIES. THE EASIEST RIDING BUGGY-EVER MADE. THE BANDIEST BUGGY FOR RUN-ABOUT PURPOSES, THE BEST BUGGY FOR THE MONEY IN THE MAR-RET, AND JUST THE BUGGY FOR THESE MUDDE BOADS. HANDY WAGONS, PHARTONS, SURREYS, TWO-WHEALERS, EOAD CARTS, AC., IT IS WELL TO KERP IN MIND THE NAME OF THE MAKERS OF THE BEST VEHICLES IN THE WORLD. BRADLEY & COMPANY, 63 MURRAY ST.

HORRER, trucks top platform spring wagons, har-ness; must be sold cheap for want of work; ne offer refused. 700 Atlantic av, Brooklyn. PERFECTLY SOUND, sentle bay horse for sale by a gentleman for want of use; been used in a brougham for three years. MAGUIRE's, 100 East 57th st. STYLISH FAMILY HORSE, 15% hands, seven years old; safe for ladies; warranted/satisfactory; trial allowed; also top pony phaeton, set harness; all nearly new; no offers refused; must sell immediately; chance for bargains. 218 West 64th 8t., near Broadway. WIDOW LADY must sell five horses; top deliver;

4 HORSES, suitable for truckmen, expressmen, a grocerymen, any business; cheap; trial given. 22 Nassan st., Brooklyn. \$50 TO \$128.—Six serviceable horses; suit trucks over the state of the serviceable horses; suit trucks over the state of the serviceable horses; suit trucks over the serviceable horses; suit trucks ove

Biding Academics.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS: illustrated catalogues free. WHITMAN SADDLE CO., 118 Chambers et.

DECKER BROTHERS

MATCHLESS

PIANOS

33 UNION SOUARE.

FUNERAL OVER AN EMPTY COFFIN.

A Conspiracy to Swindle an Insurance Com-pany Defeated in a Curious Way. STRACEBE, Dec. 27 .- Some days ago the tory came from Canandaigua that George T. Reddington, a former resident of that place

the West. The idea conveyed was that he was the victim of some conspiracy. Information has reached here from Syracuse, Kansas, that Reddington did go West and took up a claim near Lakin, Kearney county. He passed as a single man. Some time in June, 1887, he, with August Shurman, Wm. F. Ringle, and Samuel Morehart, who occupied adjoining claims, arranged to have his life insured in different companies for about \$14,000. The four men were to contribute equally to the payment of the expense, then Reddington was to feign death, the

pense, then Reddington was to feign death, the policies were to be collected by his co-conspirators, and the proceeds were to be equally divided among the four. The policies were payable to Nettle Reddington, the man's wife. Reddington, the guard against all contingencies, wrote to his mother in Canandaigus, N. Y. explaining the acheme, so that when she received notice of his death, which was to be telegraphed to her, she need not be alarmed or take any steps in regard to the disposal of the body. Unfortunately for him, the letter was delayed, and the telegram to have the body placed in a metalliceasket and sent East. As the burial had already taken place, the Coroner was asked to exhume the body. Ho feund the coffin empty. Reddington, hiding in the cellar, had been an interested participant in his own obsequies. His disappearance led to an investigation and the arrest of Shurman and Ringle. The case, however, failed because Mirs. Reddington, the beneficiary, could not be connected with the conspiracy. The facts as given in the foregoing are from a statement made by Samuel Morehart.

A NOVEL CARR IN COURT.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 27 .- Daniel Glynn, prorietor of the Opera Café on Broadway, h Walden man arrested for breaking a window Glynn did not appear against him, but the Walden man sped Glynn for false imprison. ment, and got a verdict for \$1,000, wouldn't pay, and the Walden man had him arrested and put on the Newburgh jail limits. He

rested and put on the Newburgh jail limits. He visited his father-in-law at Fishkill one day, and a Dutchess county officer arrested him and took him to Poughkeepsie, where he was placed on the jail limits again, and has been so for months, all the time living in good style at the Morgan House, and averring that he would never pay the judgment against him.

Now comes a novel point in the case, said to have never before been passed upon by the courts. Glynn has been in the habit of coming to Newburgh Sundays and holidays to see his family. On Christmas Day he was caught away from Poughkeepsie, and the Sheriff of Dutchess county was served with papers in a suit by the Walden man for damages for allowing Glynn out of his custody. If the Sheriff is beaten he will fall back on Glynn's bondsmen for the amount. The novel point in the case is whether such papers as were served on the Sheriff can be served on a holiday. Good lawyers differ about it, and it will probably go to the Court of Appeals.

Modern Language Association,

BOSTON, Dec. 27,-The second session of the seventh annual convention of the Modern Language Association was held this morning at Seaver Hall. The morning was occupied in the presentation of the reports of the Secrethe presentation of the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer. The subject of the papers presented and the authors were: "The Helation of Shakespeare to 'The Taming of the Shrew." Prof. A. H. Tolman of Hipon College; "A Forerunner of Bunyan in the Twelfth Century." Prof. Kuno Franke of Harvard; "Of the Use of the Negation by Chaucer, with Particular Reference to Ne-Non." Prof. C. W. Kent of the University of Tennessee. Half an hour was given to the presentation of each paper, subject to five missies' discussion.

Hidden Trains Frighten Horses.

In a presentment to Judge Gildersleeve vesterday, in the General Sessions, the Grand Jury say that there should be placed on the elevated railway structure, at the intersection of Seventh avenue and Fitty-third street, an antennatic signal to ware those who are driving up and down Seventh avenue of the approach of trains, their being at present no means of learning the whereabouts of trains in time to prevent the frightening of horses and the consequent danger to persons driving.

FREE EXHIBITION.

MORE ABOUT MICROBES

How They Look Through the Microscope.

We daily read in the columns of the scientific, medical, and other journals of the microbes in the human system. Many wonder if it is possible that such things do exist. For the enlightenment of all who have any curiosity or desire to know more about these matters, we are giving free microscopical exhibitions every day from 3 to 6 and every evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at 1:361 Brondway.

We are prepared to every evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at 1:361 Brondway.

We are prepared to prove this, and will examine the secretions from any part of the body, or the lioud of sick people, and show from the microbes. We are also prepared to prove that there is no remody that will kill these microbes except BADAM'S MICROBE SILLER. We invite everybody to call. Bring your physician or skeptical neighbor. Seeing is believing. Our physician in attendance from 3 to 6 P. M. every day except Monday and Saturday. Consultations free.